Reasons Why Mr. Wagner Aunonneed Him for Sale.

REAL FACTS OF THE CACE

The Ex-Manager Very Candidly Stated That His Surroundings Were Not Congental and Asked That a Transfer Be Made, and Wagner Very Wisely Consented.

The proposed transfer of Jack Doyle to some other club of the National League has occasioned much talk and some criticism among the local admirers of the game, and opinion is very evenly d vided as to the wisdom of the cours President Earl Wagner seems dispose to follow in the marter.

It is well known that this city is wel stocked will buseball critics who under take on every occasion to instruct th owners and manager of the Washingto baseball club as to the course the should pursue in order to achieve th best results. These people undoubtedly mean well, but as they really are no ersion of the inside history of th club, and have no means of ascertals ing real facts, which would warrant then expressing an intelligent opinion their conclusions and suggestions are not entitled to a great deal of consideration.

The sporting editor of The Times ha made a thorough investigation of the causes which induced Mr . Wagner to assent to the release of Doyle, and feels confident that the wisdom of Mr. Wag ner's determination in the case will b approved by all fair-minded patrons o

The owners of the Washington club understand very well that in order to insure a fair profit on the money the have invested it is necessary that a good exhibition of ball playing shall be given. No one in this city who has any knowl edge of the real facts in the case, can justly charge that Mr. Wagner has no tried honerily and persistently to get together a strong club. The present team is sufficient verification of the above statement. It is strong at all points, and notwithstanding the serious handicap of a had start, the club is now playing a game that is steady and pleasing to the patrons and management allke.

The Wagners have expended thousands of dollars thus far this season in experimenting with new players. The pay roll is new incumbered with players who have falled to establish reputations as capable players. Yet these experiments are necessary, and must be made, regardless of expense. This is a prominent and costly feature in the business of conducting a ball citil, and one which the carping critic loses sight of when he blatently talks about the parsimony of baseball magnistes.

#### The Real Facts.

The proposed sale and transfer of Doyle about which such an unseemly how! has been raised, if viewed from an impartial standpoint, will meet with the approval of all fair-minded men. Here are the

Por some reason, real or fancled, Jack Doyle is of the opinion that a large num ber of the patrons of the game in this city are not in harmony with him. In words; that there is an element among the local fans disposed to make unpleasant for him on and off the field. It was for this reuson that Doyle displayed so much reloctunce when asked by Mr. Wagner to assume the managelast month. Three weeks ago Doyle went to Mr. Wagner and said:

I been storogen or or year new yearing am compelled to ask you for an indefinite condition. To tell the truth, Mr. Wagner, I would esteem it a great favor if confident that it would be for the best interests of your club and also be more

It was a manly and frank confession and impressed Mr. Wagner. He there fore, did what any sensible man would have done under the circumstances and told Jack that he would assent to the ition. Mr. Wagner then announced that the release of Doyle was on the market and would go to the highest bid-

Is there anything in this transaction on the part of Mr. Wagner which justifies the censure of the public and the press?

One writer asserts that Mr. Wagner Is actuated by selfish motives and unmindful of the wishes of the public; that for a few paltry dollars he would encritice the best interests of the club by selling Doyle. The writer then delves into ancien history and goes all over the story of the sale of Farrell and Meekin and displays a great ignorance of the condition of affairs existing at that time. The facts in this case are that the sale of Farrell and Meekin to New York was made more from necessity than choice. At the time of the transaction the club had just passed through a poor season, and the managoment was financially embarrassed Many improvements were necessary on the grounds and the sale was made to the tunds necessary to pay for the work.

## THE SENATORS' RECORD.

The Washingtons closed their seco-

Bow the Tenm Batted and Fielded at St. Louis.

trip abroad at St. Louis Saturday by de feating the traffers, making a record of seven victories to nine defeats since going away-on excellent showing. One game

Don't Limp Around

UNITED STATES "910" F

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DOYLE WAS DISSATISFIED was won at Boston, one at Louisville, three at Cincinnati and two at St. Louis. The batting and fielding records of the lenators while in the Mound City fol-

COMMUNICATION OF THE PARTY OF T		Batting	Averages.
	-0		

Playera.	Games.	At But.	Rung.	I-Base Hits.	2-Base Hits.	3-Base Hits.	Home Runs.	Percentage.
Farrell	4	15	4	8	0	2	0	.533
Wrighty	4	17	3	6	0	1	0	.353
Rietz	4	14	3	4	0	0	0	286
Anderson	4	18	4	-5	1.3	1	- 6	.278
McGuire	4	18	-3	5	3	0	0.	.278
Donovan	1	4	1	1	0	1	0	.250
Weyhing	2	9	1	2	- 0.	0	.0	(29)
Selbach	14.	18	2.	4	2	0	0	1,110-0
Myers	4	14	3.	- 3	39	2	0	.214
Gettman	4	15	2	11	0	0	0	.133
Mercer	1	4	-0	6	0	0.	0	1,000

Pinyers	Games.	Put Outs.	Assists.	Errors,	Total Chance	Percentage.
Gettman	4	9	1	0	10	100
Anderson	4.1	12	:0:	0.1	12	100
Farrell	4	9	181	1.0	13	100
Weyhing	2	1	5	.0	-6	190
Donovun	1	1	1	0	2	100
Mercer	1	2	2	10	- 4	100
McGuire	4	35	3	1	39	1.97
Bietz	4	10	22	1	23	.95
Wrigley	-4	8	11	1	20	1.95
Selbuch	4.	12	0.1	1	13	.92
Myers	4	3	-8	1	12	.51

#### Pitchers' Records.

	Games. Upase Hits. 9.Ruse Hits. 3.Ruse Hits. Home Runs Home Runs Hitt by Ball	Total Pits.
Off Weyhing	211 1 0 0 6 01	Ė
Off Mercer	A Continued from the Continued of the Co	b
*Off Donovan	1 4 0 0 0 0 2 0	3
**Off Swaim	1 2 1 0 0 0 0	3
Total for series	4 29 3 1 0 9 0 3	1

\*Donovan pitched seven innings, \*Swaim pitched two innings

### DIAMOND DUST.

Rumor has it that Anderson, the hard-bitting conterficider of the Washington club, will in the near, future assume all the responsibilities and obligations imposed by a martial contract. He will be under the managerial control of a bright and beautiful Yankee girl.

"Pink" Hawley, who poses as the hardsomest plicitor in the League, amountees in advance that "under no circumstances would be play tall in Washington." This overrated Adonis should not allow his writhout to become discrement, as there as no buschall fan in Washington who discress his presence tiere.

The relegation of "Scrappy" loves to the ranks was senething that had been expected for some time. "Scrappy" will doubtless be impressed with the fact that there are other requiring necessary to keep him in the business besides pugilistic accomplishments.

Dad Clark, upon hearing of "Scrappy" Joyce's relegation, sent him this telegram, marked "Collecte" "Dear Scrappy: Don't let go to spit on your glove, play the string out. Work the Sorency tor a good political job this Winter, and I will see you later. Your classmate, "DAD CLARK."

With the thermometer standing about 90 in the shade, mugine what a delightful time our old trend Jim Saffell, will have on the tin roof reporting the ball game. If him was a swearing man be might, in an unguarded moment, give way to prefamily.

The many friends of Tommy Dowd in this city sincerely regret that the young man's motal staming is in lad condition. While a member of the Washington club he was a paragen in all the stribuses that go to make up a gentleman. His character and highlits had as much to do in keeping him in the grame as did his stollities as a ball player. Brace up, Tommy, and be a man again.

continued for the services which the up an excellent quality of hall, Prinhabilian of giving you the services which the up an excellent quality of hall. Prinhabilian an excellent quality of hall. Phillichild, mother striking example. Since the passis Stillings that climb is playing in its col-tin a. The Washington climb, under the contr Capt. Metaler, is algoing a gaine that ing glad the hearts of rooters and lane, ge in this respect would be an excelleng of fee Lembrille. That chib has suffere of from bad management than any other che be Learney, and has had no countainst in

Capt. Agent will doubtless improve the per somet of the New York club and instill into the mirals of the players a more lofty and be coming ambition, which is essential to inti-lactory results. If given tull crin, Anson wil

Great dissitisfaction is said to exist amiliar players of the St. Louis club, it is claim he players of the St. Louis club. It is claimed hat Tenn Hurst is too arbitrary and exacting in his relations with the players—that he is leart in his appreciation of well-played games and long in his denunciations of misjudgments and errors, and predigid in his enforcements of mes fee trivial dereitein of official duties. Consequently he is not receiving the very best s for trivial develocition of official duties. Con-pentily he is not receiving the very hesi-ris from his players. A half player, unless is scholy depenyed, is of more benefit to a when he is plex-antly surrounded and treated h some consideration and respect than when is regarded as a more machine that must we when the managers touches the button.

The bright particular features of the Sections playing during their Westers trip just closed was the work of the curfielders, Schlach, Auderson and Gettman, whose star exhibitions were not only the admiration but the wonder of the spectators wherever they played, in addition to magnificent fielding, their stick work was of the highest order, and their batting averages are going up like the mercury these het days.

Old Rehable Jim McGuire has more vim, vager and skill this season than ever before. He is not only knocking the ball all over the field, but he has acquired the habit of artistic benting and "beating it out." The managerial bonors rest gracefully upon his shoulders, and he is not seffering from a swelled heat. Jim pursues the even tenor of his way, always ready to play ball, and is ably seconded by Farrell, the Duke of Mariboro and the Prince of Emergency, who is always the right mun at the critical time and seldem disappoints the has when a long hit is needed. Farrell's batting is one of the features of the Senatorial team this secsion.

Evans and Dinnece have been practicing daily vans and Dinners have been practicing unity the park, morning and afternoon, during the ener of the club, and are in magnificent con-im. They have both been cultivating a new very that will give the hard hitting batamen whole heap" of trouble.

George Wrigley has been playing a brilliant game at short field and bitting the ball hard during the Western trip. He made several and some fatal errors, as do all players who cover as much ground as he does. Nototthestanding this, he is siways in the game. An alleged baseball critic advises Mr. Wagner to release Wrigley and secure a good shortstop. In reply Earl said: "If this gentleman will find me a better shortstop than Wrigley, he will make more money in one day than he can in six mostles at his present business; but I must be the judge, as it is evident that this man has no conception of what a ball player should be, and might try to ring in a Spanish ballad singer on me." There are no shortstop on the market available for the major League, and but few in the League aspecier to Wrigley.

Now that the Cincinnati club is showing un-mistakable evidence of the usual midsummer slump, the scribes of that city are becoming denoralized, and are saying real mean things about some of the players, and Buck Ewing, also, comes in for his share of criticism. The gate receipts indicate that the enthusism of the fans is sadly waning, and the timultuous exhiliration that made the Mill Creek bettoms ring a few weeks ago are quicting down and "awaiting the greasing of the toboggan." Harry Weldon is studying Spanish in order that he may be able to swear in two languages, and Ren Mullford is seeking an opportunity to go to the front as a war correspondent. Such is buse-ball. Now that the Cincinnati club is showing ur

#### CYCLING CHIT-CHAT.

The National Track Team Association feels elated over the showing made by its middle distance stars so far this season, and have issued a very clever arrangement for showing the standing of the men now engaged in the great battle of middle distance riding. It is noticed that Eddie McDuffee stands at the head of the list, having ridden more races than any other rider in America, and has yet to lose his first race. Tom Linton stands next in importance among the winners of the National Track Team Association and the pacing crew of this association, under the careful tutelage of C. R. Culver, is now one of the sights of the race track. Being the only uniformed team of pacemakers on the track, they naturally attract considerable attention from the spectators, and when they show their record of consecutive victories with one defeat only, it will be seen how far superior they are to any other team in the

The National Track Team Association is endeavoring to arrange a match race between Eddie McDuffee and L. D. Cabanne, the St. Louis rider, who is ambitious to enter the middle distance

The National Track Team Association's corps of pacemakers hold nearly every record from one mile to thirty in competition, which speaks well for their ability to cut out a hot pace, as they have never yet ridden a race of a longer duration than thirty miles.

Charles R Culver, the physical di-rector of the National Track Team As-sociation, is one or the eleverest pace handlers in the country. His work during the past six weeks has been remark-able, losing only one race in a field of seven that he has conducted. The black and pink pacemakers have made a deand pink pacemakers have made a de-cided hit with the public, and their work has been gilt edged in all of their con-

Clinton Coulter, the unpaced champion of America, will have the distinction of being selected by Mr. J. A. Murphy, owner of the famous Star Pointer, as the bicyclist to try conclusions with his famous trotter. The race will be in three heats, one mile each, and Coulter agrees not to follow behind the horse, but to make the race an even one, riding up to the body of the famous frotter. The purse that has been offered for this ra is the largest that has ever been offered for a like event.

The National Track Team Association is positive that it can send Coulter out for the unpaced mile record on one of their tracks and lower it to 1:54.

Eddie McDuffee still holds the top of the ladder in the middle distance game. Assisted by the peerless national track team association of pacemakers, he has yet to lose a race, and has ridden in more races than any other rider in Amer

Eddie McDuffee will meet Fred Hoyt, of Bridgeport, in a five-mile unpaced pursuit race today.

Clinton R. Coulter and Eddle McDuf-fee will join hands to ride against Mer-tens and Becker, the present and past five-mile national champions. The race will be run at Fall River on July 9, and will be for five miles. The black and pink representatives are already in training for this race.

A race of the near future is Eddie Mc-Duffee vs. Paul Bourotte, the French-man. The national track team associa-tion has offered to match either one of their star middle distance men, McDuf-fee or Linton, against the Frenchman, and it is not smill the and it is not unlikely that the Frenchman will get his representatives to accept both

Tom Butler has been matched to ride against Orlando Stevens, the fast West-

The National Track Association has accepted the challenge issued on behalf of Major Taylor for a series of ruces. Eddle McDuffee of the track team fast already lefeated Taylor in a middle distance ra-

Since it has been removed that the team of the National Track Association would probably make a Western trip this Sum-mer, there has been renewed interest in middle-distance racing in the cities on the other cities on the other side of the Mis-sississippi. That section has never seen a race with the stars following the big multi-cycles and as there is any number of cycling enthusiasts there, they are anixous to see such men as Linton and McDuffee cutting out the miles at terriffic speed. They will more than likely have

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Members of the Baltimore Shooting As ociation yesterday decided to begin the arget shooting at the club's grounds toay at 1 p. m., and to shoot targets until 4:30 p. m., and from 4:30 p. m. until dark live bird sweepstakes will be shot.

The New York State Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its meet-ing at Poughkeepsie August 2 to 5. There will be ten purses of \$500 each, and two of \$400 each. Does anyone know what has become of the Maryland and District of Columbia Trotting Horse Breeders' Association?

There will be no cycle racing at the There will be no cycle rasing at the Baltimore Colliseum tonight, as had been planned. It had been arranged that Cissac, the champion French middle-distance cycler, would race for ten miles against Jay Eaton, "The Indoor King," but Cissac's manager, Thomas W. Eck, contracted to have his star race at Woodside Park, Philladelphia, on the afternoon of the Fourth, and the Philladelphians of the Fourth, and the Philadelphians were not willing that he should slight his job there to race the same day in Bal-

Thomas Driscoll, the well-known tennis player of Georgetown University, has gone on a pleasure trip to the Sandwich

The crack shots of Washington, the Amateur Rifle Club, composed mostly of the late engineer corps, have determined to send a team of rifle shots to the These contests are held every three years and no efforts have been spared to make this one a grand success. The prizes are numerous and valuable. Especially is this the case in the Target of Honor match, where the first three prizes are \$500, \$100 and \$200. The match consists of but three shots each, without re-entry, and is shot off on the standard ring target, which has a black "bull" of twelve inches in di-ameter. The members of the rifle team ameter. The members of the rine team are: W. Milton Farrow, captain; J. S. Tomlinson, adjutant: A. O. Hutterly, delegate; S. I. Scott, R. P. Carleton, J. H. Gheen, E. J. Williams, W. E. Colladay, F. G. Holt, J. A. Massie.

## Brightwood Races Today.

The following are the entries for the Brightwood Driving Park races today, which will begin at 2 o'clock: Three-minute trot-Truck D. Neille Nut-man, Zulie M., Hayfield, Joe D., Harry Orloff, Cyclops Maid, Honest Dick, Ed-

die H., Becroft, and Silsby Maid. 2.3 trot-Gen. Beale, May R., Pamilco, jr.: Beeswax, and Eclipse or Shawford, Free for all trot or pace-Nominee, Princess Orloff, Happy Jim, Nellie S., Oucha Wilkes and Pat.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and always with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper, of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective." For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F st. nw., and Conn. ave. and S st. nw., and 1428 Md. ave. ne.

ENEMY OF GERMS AND PESTS.

Bisuiphide of Carbon Recognize

a Most Uneful Aid. (From the New York Sun.) Bisulphide of carbon has become of late years one of the most useful agents known to chemistry. It is a colorless, illsmelling liquid, which evaporates so rapidly when exposed to the atmophere that when a quantity of it is poured out upon the grass in the sunshine hoar frost rapidly forms about the spot. Perhaps the most important use of the bisulphide arises fro mits quality as a germicide. It is a deadly enemy to life, both animal and vegetable. Its practical u se as a germicide and insecticide depends in large part upon its rapid evaporation and upon the fact that the resultant gas is much heavier than atmospheric air. The very latest application of bisul-phide of carbon was made by a farmer in

northern Delaware. He poured a quanthy of the stuff down a rat hole, waited beside the hole with a club, and in ten or twelve minutes killed twenty-five rats The liquid, evaporating as it went, formed a heavy gas that juickly permeated every part of the burrow below the vent, and the suffocating fats made for the open air as rapidly as possible, only to encounter the farmer's club. The astonishing thing to those that know the deadly character of the gas is that the rats were able to reach the open air, for many small animals have been known to rectice small animals have been known to perish in a vain attempt to escape the fumes of the bisulphide. Millers and the owners of grain eleva-

tors look upon the bisulphide of carbon as one of their most useful agents. When a mill, an elevator or a granury becomes infested with weevil, bisulphide of car-bon is the cheapest and most effective thing to exterminate the pest. So deadly is the ray bower and a raidly does is the gas, however, and so rapidly does it act that the utmost care must be taken in applying the bisulphide. It is usually sprinkled over the grain from watering pots. The liquid is rapidly converted into a gas and the latter sinks quickly

through the grain, carrying death to the weevil and even to the unhatched eggs. So long as the persons applying the liq-uid stand above the point of application they are pretty safe from the fumes, but occasionally the workmen breathe a lit-tle of the gas and have to be removed at once to the open air, as the heart is quickly paralyzed by the action of the bisulphide. It is usual to treat the lower floors of a granary first, so that those employed in the work may keep con-stantly above the gas. Any animal, as a cat or a dog, shut up in an apartment where the bisulphide is doing its work, is found dead when the place is open. The officer of an agricultural experi-ment station superfutending the applica-tion of bisulphide of carbon to a large farm grammy employed several negroes fo sprinkle the liquid over the grain. He took the precaution to have them wear boots, but almost instantly as they tramp-ed over the newly-sprinkled grain they ed over the newly-sprinkled grain they began to complain of pains in their feet. One insisted that his feet were burning. They were kept at work with difficulty. When they finally reached the open air they were told to feel of their boots. Each snatched away his finger, exclaiming that his boot was burning hot. As a matter of fact, although it was a summer day, the boots were very cold and the feet of the men slightly fros bitten. The rapid evaporation of the bisalphide had greatly reduced the temperature of the wheat and it, in turn, had robbed the men of animal heat.

As the bisulphide is not only fatal to As the dissiplance is not only latar to life, but extremely explosive, it has to be handled with great care. In spile of the danger attending its use, however, it is more and more employed by farmers and others, and new applications of the gas are constantly made. The present use seems likely to bring about a new application of the agent. It has been dis-covered that vermin have been brought covered that vermin have been brought into the camps from the garments fresh from the sweat shops, and the suggestion has been made that hereafter all such clothing be trapfed in the mass with bisalphide of carbon. No stain or permanent ill odor would-gresult from such treatment, as the extremely volatile character of the agent causes the disappearance of every trace of it when cloth thus treated is exposed to the air. It is believed that the bisulphide would destroy not only the live vermin but the sees or not only the live vermin, but the eggs as

## INTENSE HEAT BUT MUCH FUN.

Affairs of the Soldiers at Camp Thomas, Chattaneoga.

tinues intense at Camp Thomas. Drilling is almost out of the question, except early in the morning and late in the after noon. The visits of the Government pay masters to several regiments Saturday helped break the monotony. Among the regiments that have been paid are the Third Wisconsin, Fifth Missouri, Sixteenth and First Pennsylvania, Feurteenth Minnesota and the First Ohlo Cavalry. The work is progressing rapidy, and the boys may all have their money to celebrate the Fourth of July. The average amount of a regiment i

about \$30,000, Saturday night the soldlers who had been paid came down to Lytlin blg crowds, and literally took posses sion of the Midway, the Bowery and the theater. They spent their money freely, and long after taps had sounded the boys in blue were still enjoying life at "Coney Island." No liquor of any kind was ob-tainable at Lytle, and, with the strong provest guard of regulars, very go der was maintained. Camp Thomas The ater was packed to the doors with so

Nearly all the chaptains have been in terviewed in regard to the abolishment of the regimental canteen, and, while many are in favor of banishing it, they dis-like to take action in the matter because they know a majority of the soldiers ar not in favor of giving it up. Here is the sentiment of hundreds of soldlers: "Why should we give up the cunteen! When we are out of money we get tobacco and refreshing drinks for checks, where otherwise we would have nothing in the way of little luxuries. Take away our canteens and note the number of drunken soldiers in Chattanooga at the end of the month."

This is one side of the question. The chaplains take the other side, contending that the canteens fill the guardhouses and corrupt the morals youth in the service of the United States Great pressure has been brought to bea to abolish them, and the success of th effort remains to be seen. Transportation is being issued to the

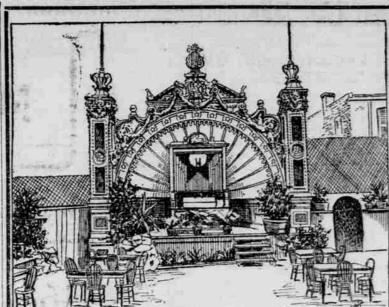
Transportation is being issued to the First, Second and Third Divisions of the First Army Corpe by Col. Lee, and nearly all the regiments in this corps, being fully equipped, await with impatience marching orders. The "rookies" are undergoing drills of every description, and will soon be ready to go into ranks.

Gen. Brooke was notified officially yesterday by the War Department of his appointment as commander of the First. appointment as commander of the First Corps and of his relief from the command of the balance of the army corp of the Gulf. He will be succeeded b Gen. A. C. Pennington. The following of ficers have received an henorable dis charge from the service of the United States: Capt. S. B. Müller, Fourteenth Minnesota, on account of physical disa-bility: First Lieut. A. J. Harris, quarter-master First Florida Volunteer Infantry. First Lieut. T. B. Pratt, Fourth Ohlo; First Lieut. C. B. Burr, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana; Second Lieut. L. H. Mackey, Fifteenth Indiana; Chaplain F. L. Phalen, First New Hampshire, all ount of physical disabilities

A story is told on a recruit in the First West Virginia. While they were striking tents and packing up the other day a sergeant approached and said:

"Strike that tent."
"What with?" asked the new recruit,
"Oh, with a club or any old thing," answered the sergeant.

The new recruit forthwith began to Dound the tent, when a man within jump- of tricks and jokes on him, the general obliquity of his discernment making him equaled and never excelled. 'Phone Arlington Bottling Co, for a case.



## There's Always a Cooling Breeze at KOZEL'S.

You pass into another clime when you enter the gateway of this ideal spot. No place in all the South to compare with it. Bring your family out and catch the coolness of the nights at Kozel's. Orchestrion is always playing. Refreshments of every sort. Any Capital Traction car will let you off at the door.

GEORGE F. KOZEL, 14th St., Between S and T.

day it will be thrown into the company's soup kettle. Its name is Chickamauga.

#### IN FITZHUGH LEE'S CAMP. "Finney." a New Jersey Dog, One

of the Prime Attractions. Jacksonville, Fla., July 3.-Lieut, H. W. Stamford is now attached to Gen. Lee's corps, in charge of the signal corps which is to be organized. He has twenty-one men in camp near Gen. Arnold's headsnarters, and fifty more are expected from Washington soon. The first work to be done here will be the establishment of telegraph and telephone lines to all parts of the camp, connecting headquarters

with each regiment. This is some indica-

tion that Camp Cuba Libre will be made

a permanent camp.

Another carload of ammunition arrived esterday morning. It will be distributed to the Forty-ninth Iowa Regiment, There are on the way from army headquarters y express for the use of the Second Di-ision, 2,000 extra parts of rifles, 1,000 ards of cotton cloth, 500 paper targets,

do not visit the patients at the division hospital more. Only two of the chap-lains in the camp are said to be regular

is them. One of the most intelligent little aniais connected with the entire camp is Finney," the little dog belonging to company G. Second New Jersey Regi-ment. The dog is loved by all of the men in the command. At dress parade he wears a little blanket, on which is faswears a first bounders a fittle knapsack. On his right side, within reach of his mouth, is an arrangement for holding nardtack, from which, whenever he gets nungry, he bites off a piece. When the racker is gone he presents himself to some of the men, and another is fastened on. He seems to like the food, but ears nly a small piece at a time, a cracker sting him for several hours. tisting this cracker, on his right side, is fas-ened a little tin cup. On his left side a placed a little tin plate and a little eather shoe. The dog also smokes a

#### JOE SHEESTER'S PLEDGE. One Joke Made Him Guft Drinking Forever.

"I hear that Uncle Joe Sheester, of Berks County, is dead," said John Gilert, the traveling groceryman, "and that reminds me that he never broke the pledge he made more than twenty years igo. I suppose that pledge represented about the suddenest and most lasting ase of turning over a new leaf in the matter of tarrying too long at the wine cup of which there is any record. Uncle Joe Sheester was a jolly old Dutch Pennsylvania farmer, and he had been forty through his perennial conviviality. A roust bachelor, with plenty of money, he ad been able to maintain an almost uninterrupted jag for twoscore years, without having to carry with it a single care, either financial, physical, or mentat-a condition, in the estimation of many enrious fellow-citizens of his, so entirely blissful as scarcely to be classed among

"There were few nights in the week when Joe's faithful bay mare Betsey ould not be seen tied to the tavern hitch ing post in the village near which his farm lay, walting patiently for the comng of her master, when his libations shared by an always willing collection of oungers in the barroom had produced a ertain condition of booziness in Uncle Joe that made him no longer agreeable r profitable company. At this stage he was always conducted to his horse and helped upon her back. Uncle Joe never ad much control of his physical or mental faculties at such times, so long as he was afoot, but the moment he was in the addle on Betsey's back he would straighten up like a major. As soon as he was well settled in the saddle and the eins were in his hands his mare would be off like a shot, and she invariably delivered Joe safe at his farmhouse door. "When Uncle Joe arrived at that par-

ticular degree of stupidity in his cups the boys were in the habit of playing all sorts of tricks and jokes on him, the general obliquity of his discernment making him

ed out with a black eye, where he had been struck through the canvas. The sergeant had to take the crowd to the canteen to smooth matters over.

Members of Company I, Fourteenth Minnesota, has a was detailed to advance and bring in the berries.

Company H, Fourteenth Minnesota, has a turtle as a mascot. It answers at dinner call, and is becoming very tame. When the band plays it stretches its neck out of its shell and cocks its head to one side. It will not be taken to Cuba, but when the boys strike camp on the last day it will be thrown into the company's sour kettle. Its name is Chickamauga. loubt in the minds of those who witness ed the assault that the coach dog was deceived by the cunning of the artist into believing the wooden dog a real one. The coach dog did not discover its error until it had wiped up the sidewalk with the image several times and knocked its legs off. Then the real dog dropped the legs off. Then the real dog dropped the wooden dog, gazed a seggible we so at the shattered ruins with staring eyes, and then smeaked away with its tail between its legs, about the most ashamed and sheepish-looking dog that ever found itself detected in foolish business. "This artist in wood carvitis got an order from a Reading harness maker one time, about twenty years ago, to chop out a life-size lay horse, which the merchant wanted as a sign in front of his store.

wanted as a sign in front of his store.

The horse was to be built standing at rest, in an easy, horse-like pose, and to be mounted on four large, easy-running ensures, so that it could be moved in and out of the store with the least possible amount of weir and tear on the clerk. This order was executed to the letter, and in a manner that excited the wonder and admiration of all who saw it. It was so natural, some one declared, that if the wooden horse had neighed it wouldn't have been any more than one might have expected from it. This masterplere was stored in a shed to await the pleasure of

vision, 2,000 extra parts of thes. Low-yards of cotton cloth, 200 paper targets, 12,000 target patches and other supplies for the rifle range. Lieut Col. Currie, of the Second New Jersey, range officer, is anxiously awaiting them. The health of the troops confines excellent.

Gen. Keifer will be assigned to the Third Division of the Seventh Corps. Only Torrey's cavalry and the Second Mississippi, new at Panama Park, are attached to this division. F. I. Stevens, an expert armorer, from the Springfield, Mass, arsenal, has arrived in the city, in response to the request of the chief ordinance officers of the regiments in camp in the repairing and examination of arms.

Regret has been expressed by some that the chaplains of the different regiments do not visit the patients at the division hospital more. Only two of the chapwith a large cargo aboard. Some of boys helped him on the horse, untied halter, as they niways did with Bets and put the reins in Joe's hands. J as was his habit, but when he straigh ened up in the saddle, and Betsey did a dash away, he sat a moment speechle with astonishment and then slapping b leg with one hand exclaimed in a tone of maudin despair: "'My alt Petsey iss palky mit me, py

shing?" Walt, Uncle Joe, said one of the

"Walt, Uncle Joe," said one of the jokers. Till lead Betsey a ways, then she'll go all right."
"The road from the tavern was wide and smooth, and had a steep, straight descent just beyond the tavern of 200 feet or more. At the bottom of the hill was a level stretch of a few yards, when the road raised another hill to the level country beyond. The wooden horse was pulled along until it was well started. country beyond. The wooden horse was pulled along until it was well started down the hill and then left to itself. It kept right on, and as it increased its speed Uncle Joe gave a whoop of delight. Two or three of the boys ran after the horse to note the climax of the Joke and its effect on Uncle Joe. The wooden horse on wheels sped down the steep, hard hill, scooted across the level space at the bot-tom, and started up the ascent on the other side. There its speed, of course, other side. There its speed, of course, soon decreased, and the horse at last came to a standstill. Just a moment if was quiescent, and then began backing down the hill, and stopped on the level at the bottom. It was plain that Uncle Joe was dumfounded. He sat still a moment in the saddle, and then scrambled to the ground. He passed his hands up and down the horse's legs and then exclaimed:

'She iss tell My alt Petsey iss tel shtiff und shtrait in her shoes, yet Udderwice, de vitches has het, alreity!"
"Joe's alarm over the strange situation sobered him up somewhat. He started back toward the tavern. Anticipating back toward the tavern. Anticipating this, the jokers had removed Betsey to her place at the hitching post. Presently Uncle Joe appeared there, puffing from his hard pull up the hill. Before he could report his astounding discovers. Betsey greeted him with a whinny of re-cognition. Joe stopped short, and for a full minute started at the mare with bulging eyes while she started invaulging eyes, while she stamped impa-lently. Then he sank down on the ray ern steps and threw his hands in the

air. "My ait Petsey shtiff set in to holler "'My alt Persey shtiff set in to holler, airetty,' he moaned, 'unt my alt Petsey alife unt vinnerin' here on to hill, yit! To vitches sure hass my an Petsey!"
"While Uncle Joe was bemoaning the possession of his mare by witches the Jokers arrived with the wooden horse from the hollow. As it was run up in frint of the tavern one of the boys said:
"I knew that wooden horse was as natural as life, but I didn't think it was natural enough to get up and run away!"
"Uncle Jose rose from the steps. He looked at the wooden horse a moment. Then he untied Betsey,
"'Ven I git me so I don'd ken tell my ait Petsey from a bainted hoppy horse, yit,' he exclaimed, 'ten I sign to bletch,' py ching!'

py ching!"
"Joe mounted Beisey and away they
went in the old-time fashion, But they
didn't go straight home this time. Uncle doe rode to the justice of the peace of the township, and, routing him out of bed, made him draw up a stiff and strong te-total affidavit. Joe signed it there and then, and he kept it faithfully all the rest of his days."

AMUSEMENTS.

Glen Echo

FREE ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS. Today Grand Balloon Ascension

and Parachute Jump, AT II M., BY PROF. LEO STEVENS 4th of July Week.

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**Bicycle Races** 

8 p. m.

Amateur and Professional, At Park Bicycle Club, L3-mile Board Track, D. C. rat Falls Railway, at 30th and Pros-PRICES -25c, 50c, and 15c.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. Brooklyn vs. Washington

TWO GAMES.

Second Game Called at 3:30 p. m. ADMISSION, 25C AND 50C. Next-BROOKLYN, Tomorrow.

Union Roof Carden

OPENS JULY 4, 7:20 P. M.
UNION STATION, 20TH AND M. N. W.
REFINED VACUEVILLE.
MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS.
World's True, FLORENCE MOORE, TONY
HASKELL, MITCHELL SISTERS, GLADYS
VAN, and Others. The Coclest
and Prattict Place in the
OMISSION. 25 CENTS.

LAWN PARTY REPAIRING ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH,

dmission, 10c; season ticket, 25c.

EXCURSIONS. July 4 Monday July 4

Independence Day RIVER VIEW.

Go Shoot the Chute. Have a Good Time. More amosements than all other reserts combined. Dancing all day and evening.

The steamers Samuel J. Penta and Estelle Randall will make four trips from the River View wharf at 10 a.m., 2:15, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Stepping at 4 decandring at 10:20 a.m., 2:40 and 1 p.m., TICKETS, Se. CHILDREN, 15e. 152-31 E. S. RANDALL. Proprietor.

Bring Out the Children.

Special Family Day Trips. River View, Tuesday, July 5

Take the steamer Samuel J. Pentz at 10 a.m., 2:15, and 6:30 p. m.
Tickets, for the round trip, on the 10 z. m. and 2:15 p. m. trips, 10c to all; on the 6:30 p. m. trip. 20c. E. S. RANDALL, Proprietor. .

FOR A DAY'S OUTING -GO TO-RIVER VIEW.

Steamer Sam'l J. Pentz, DAILY at 10 a.m., 2:15 and 6:36 p. m. Sunday at 11 a.m., 2:85 and 6:15 p. m. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. 

FAMILY DAY EVERY SATURDAY. Tickets 10c to all on 10 a, m and 2-15 p, m, rip E, S. RANDALL, Proprietor. A few choice days still open for charter.

Colonial Beach SOMERSET BEACH. STEAMER JANE MOSELEY,

STEAMER JANE MOSELEY,
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SATURDAY, JILY 2, 6:30 P. M.
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GOOD MUSIC—SPLENDID MEALS.
For Staterooms and Tickets apply to
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The Glorious "4th" AT MARSHALL HALL Steamer "CHARLES MACALESTER"-L. BLAKE, Captain-leaves 1th-St. Wharf at R m., 2:39, and 6:15 p. m. Schelays, 11 a, m.

FARE, ROUND TRIP, 25 CENTS. Good music. All numerments. Cafe on strainer. Ser "CHAS MACALESTER" leaves for Mount Vertun daily, except Sunday, at 10 s. m. and 2:30 p. in. Fare, round trip, 50c. Admission to Grounds and Mansion, 25c.

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Scasen Opens Stunday, June 13.
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